SILVER, AND ITS FRIENDS IN KAN-SAS, STILL IN THE BATTLE

in Silver League of the Sunflower State Issues an Address to the People which is Prepared by Chief Justice Martin, Governor Eskridge and A. B. Jet re-Gold Monometa I'sm is Branded as Revolutionary and Unjust, and Favor the Restoration of Sliver Regardless of the Action of Other Nations

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Free silver means bimetallism. Bimetallism with gold as the standard is
an impossibility. The address issued
by the Republican Silver League of
Kansas has been printed and sent out

the characteristics. The consequence of this
is strikes, lockouts and riots. There
are indigenous to the countries which
maintain the single gold standard.

The maintenance of gold monometallism necessarily results in the to the papers of the state. Free silver and protection together. Free trade and a single standard of gold are syn-

The sub-committee appointed to pre-pare this address was Chief Justice David Martin, Colonel A. B. Jeimare of Topeka and Governor C. V. Eskridge

The most important problem of current politics, confronting the Republican party at this sine, is finance. Unon the attitude and proper salution of this question, in our judgment, depends the perpetuity of the party. This great political assumption but has been plicated questions, and, so far, has al-ways been found capable of their proper settlement. That it will prove compe-tent to adjust the present financial problem we entertain but little doubt. Republicans must be active at the pri-maries and in the convention of the party. It is only by persistent agita-tion that we can hope to secure party section. Kansas leads—she never fol-She should lead in the restoration

allism, by restoring silver as standard theney with gold to the position it occu-pled when demonstrated by congress in

Or, shall monometalism, or the single

petuated in this country?
This is the issue before the people
We, as Republicans, favor the former
proposition and oppose the latter.
To the pairlotic and carnest consideration of these questions we respect-fully invite the Republicans of Kansas.

restion of these questions we respectfully invite the Republicans of Kansas. The gold monometallists cannot tolerate the idea of bimetallism, or the restoation of sliver as standard money. They forget that gold monometallism is an experiment, having been in practical operation in this country only shout sixteen years. Silver has the experience and tests of centuries behind it. The advocates of bimetallism are the conservative element, adhering to a theory as old as the nations of mentathe gold monomentualists advocate a new theory—one that is revolutionary. Gold and silver are the standard money and regulate the value thereof. It prohibits the state from making anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts. The first currency hav enacted by congress under the constitution, in 172, made gold and silver at though the less prectous metal, was made the unite of value. The value of gold and all the property of the country. Acc as well as its commercial transactions,

as well as its commercial transactions, was, from first time until its demons-tization, February 12, 1873, measured and transacted by the silver standard. And this held good throughout the civi-lized world, except England, which es-tablished gold monometallism during the suspension of specie payments in that country in 1816.

This country in DMs.
This country, with aliver as the unit
of value, in its social and material resources, prospered as no other nation
of the glube ever did. Our people were
happy and contented. No strikes or
lookouts, flut, notwithstanding the
country's progress and presencity, in ometallism had been in vogue seven years, without any appre-le effect on its value and without

on the people.

We are told, however, by the gold monometallists that times are good that there is a plethora of money in the banks. The hearding of money in the banks indicates stagnation of business. When business is good invest-ments are made, and there is a greate-demand for money and consequently no hearding of it in the banks. No business, no demand for money, unless to pay debts.

our judgment the American sysets of the Republican party, is im- Republican learne,

IS A STAR OF HOPE practicable and cannot be sustained in the absence of bimetallism. Gold monometallism and free trade must go together. Protection increases the cost of production, while a single gold standard increases the value of property. When the cost of production exceeds the price of the commodity produced, either the manufacturer or onsumer must suffer. If the manu-acturer cannot sell his manufactured gods for what they cost him he will out be likely to continue the business ery long. As declared by George M.

Pullman in his statement to the pub-ic: The business depression existing throughout the country had naturally resulted in a wage depression, and the only hope of getting orders was by bidding for work at prices as low, or lower, than could be made by other shops, and this, of course, necessitated a reduction in wages of the employes at Pullman." The consequence of this

annihilation of our national currency, which has been the boast and pride of the Republican party. The recent raids upon the treasury fully verify this fact. In the Democratic administration of President Cleveland our na-tional currency has an inveterate foe. Next to the harred of the Union soldier is that of the greenback. They never can forgive it for the part it

of Topeka and Governor C. V. Eskridge of Emporia.

The language in which the committee expresses itself discloses an earnest expression that the quality of the partial played in suppressing the rebellion. They desire to supplant it with the "wildcat" or state bank currency of ante-bellion days. The declaration of the Democracy in the Chicago platform, favoring the repeal of the 10 percent tax on state bank issues was made for this purpose.

The cry of the Democracy, as proclaimed by its president, is: "The government must go out of the banking business." And still more elaborated: "The absolute divorcement of the government from the business of banking is the ideal relationship of the currency eleaving in this matter the plea for "currency reform," as urged by the president and embodied in the bill by Secretary Carlisle to the committee on banking and currency of the last congress, fully supplies it.

n banking and currency of the last ongress, fully supplies it. In the address delivered by ex-Congressman Harier, of the coinage, weights and measures committee of the Fifty-third congress, before the State Bankers' association at Sara-toga, N. Y., an July 11, 1895, is embedgressman Harter, of led the proposition of the Democratic party. He asid: "Let us make it safe and sure by redeeming and cancelling the greenbacks and getting the government out of the banking business, letting the people conduct their own business affairs and supply all the paper money they need, providing for its prompt redemption in gold, and let the nations know that the United States s, for all time, a sound money, honest

alism and favors the maintenance of gold monometalism; and the annihili-ation of our national currency, thus necessitating the issue of millions of bonds, and the establishment of the old state bank system of currency, still further appreciating the value of gold to a loss to the people in the shrinkage of values and the striking down of all protection to the manufacturing, agri-cultural and labor interests of the coun-try to build up ann aristocracy on the one hand and sefdom on the other which would finally result in the de-struction of the liberiles of the people and the overthrow of the republic. When the demonetization of silver became known the people demanded its restoration. But while they asked for bread they were given a stone.

The Democratic party in its platform at Chicago declared: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discrimination against each metal or charge for metage." Thus the people had a right to expect in case the people had a right to expect in case that party was successful, as it was, the above declaration would be carried out in good faith. In this, however, they were deceived. As soon as Mr. Cleveland was elected he began a war on silver. He declared that the salvation of the country depended upon the immediate repeal of the silver pured part company." This st part company." This, too, not-histanding he was elected on a plat-in favor of bimetallism. The sil-law was repeapled and with it the thope of bimetallism under a Demoic administration. Congress af-vards, in order, if possible, to make a mends, passed what was called "seignorage bill," which, however,

are told by the gold monometal-s that to restore silver as standard any would drive gold out of the atry. It is already out of the coun and can only be brought back by issue of bonds and ist purchase by ils without legislative discrimina-against each other would place on a commercial parity. As to mureased production of silver over

the increased production of silver over gold startsales show that the propertion of the world's product of silver over gold was greater before than since its demonstration. In our judgment bimetallism is the only thing that will control gold and make it tribatary to the wants of the government and save the resple from bankruprey.

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GREER H. FUNSTON. M DONALD. WAGSTAFF. MILTON BROWN. GUNS GO UP, TOO

FARMER TELLS WYATT TO THROW UP HIS HANDS AND IS KILLED.

dits while They are Sleeping and Command Them to Surrender, Whereupe Two Outlaws Throw Up Their Hand with Their Guns in Them-More Womes Murder of Mrs. Mitchell-General Okla-

Guthrie, O. T., August 1.—(Special) What appears to be a reliable "Zip Wyatt adventure" has come to light. Zip Wyatt and Charley Black, his desperado chum, have at last been found, beyond a doubt. The discovery was made yesterday by two farmers named Nicholson and Parker, eighteen miles west of O'Keene, Blaine county. Nicholson and Black crept up to within a few feet of the outlaws, while they were asleep, and ordered them to throw up their hands. The hands went up promptly, but each pair of them held a Winchester, and in less than no time Nicholson was killed and the ban-dits were in full flight toward the Glass

the Cheyenne country when the marshals arrested them as intruders. They
each entered a plea of guilty in Judge
Burford's court a few days ago and
were fined \$1,000 each and costs, and
having no money they will have to remain in Jail during the pleasure of the
court.

City. All that was necessary to have

wer in lumps as large as grains of corn, and on a reek called by the Spaniard "Kaskarado," we found ancient mines which had been worked by the Spaniards before the Mexican war. The old furnaces which were use by them for smeltering are plain to the seen yet, and signs of a villinge of about 1000 inhabitants were found at this

The particulars of the murder of Mrs. Mitchell near Choctaw City are given by the Oklahoma City Times-Journal, J. F. Mitchell and wife lived about six and a half miles northwest of Choc taw City on a fine farm in the black jacks. They were prosperous and sur-rounded by relatives and neighbors, by

There is a road that goes by these

Mr. Mitchell's pasture to his house.

In the southwest corner of the Van
Winters claim, a few rods away from
the read "We" Adkins was at work grubbing. Mrs. Beebe had been a Mrs. Mitchell's in the afternoon, am Mrs. Mitchell went home with her, go ing by way of Wheeler's to get one o Mrs. Reche had been at the girls to go over to stay with her dau ghter. Mrs. Besbe. About 4 o'clock Mrs. Mitchell left Wheeler's to return home, coming back by way of Van Winters, leaving the latter place short-

possessed, with which to pay the great war dobt and to referent the outstanding obligations of the government, and the warms of the government, and the warms of the government, and the story of the government, and the population of space payments, it like enacted a law taking the date of January 1, 1879. Having destroyed silver as final redomation money, this act provided for the purchase of kold, by the sail of bonds, with which to release the growth of their issue they were payment of the control of the control of the conservative masts, neither too his nor too low. The framers of the constitution recognized silver as the standard and money, and by act of control of the possible of the constitution recognized silver as the standard money, and by act of control of the control of the control of the possible of the possible of the possible of the control of the control of the control of the possible of the p

ECZEMA From early child-hood until I was grown my family spent a fortune of this disease. I visited Hot Springs

and was treated by the best medical men, but was not benefited. When men, but was not benefited. When all things had FROM failed I determined to and in four try S.S.S. and in four The terrible eczema was gone, not a sign of it left. My general health built up, and I have never had any return of the disease. I have often CHILDHOOD and I have never yet known a failure to cure.

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name of Jones going to the Adkins cospenant, amore his vest at break house and telling him of the murder. The old man was astonished but the two boys received the news with indif-ference. Mr. Jones told them that the

dis were in full flight toward the Glass mountains. Parker claims to have planted about a pint of shot in Black's face and breast, and says that for several miles he left a trail of blood. One hundred men are now in pursuit. Deputy marshals have gone from El Reno to be in at the final round-up, which they think cannot be long delayed.

More women still continue to come into the Oklahoma jails. The last are Laura Martin and Pearl Keeper.

Deputy United States Marshal E. S. Morris and posse came over from El Reno yesterday with four United States prisoners. They are: Laura Martin, Pearl Keeper, W. B. Miner and Cheatham Pope. The girls are of the demi-mode type and the boys were along as business managers for them. They were on a little excursion through the Cheyenne country when the marshals arrested them as intruders. They two boys received the news with indifference. Mr. Jones told them that the
blood hounds would be brought and the
right parties found which seemed to
have its effect, for soon after "We"
Adkins got his shoes and started off towards Choctaw City, going through the
corn field. As suspicion rested upon
him, persons were sent out to watch
him, and he was finally captured a mile
or so from home by one of the neighbors. He was immediately taken before a justice to give him a preliminary
hearing, but Depaty Sheriff Cannon

main in jail during the pleasure of the court.

GOLD STORY UP AGAIN.

E. A. Williams of Washita county, who has been prospecting all over northwestern Oklahoma for gold during the past three months, writes to the Cloud Chief Herald of his discoveries as follows under recent dates:

"I have juset returned from a trip further our northwest, G. W. Ohampett, H. J. Eastwood, J. E. Reynolds and myself, prospecting and surveying out claims. We made a new discivery in Mills county, we found gold and vilver in lumps as large as grains of corn, and on a creek culled by the Spaniard

here and there going toward Choctaw City. All that was necessary to have caused them to take the law in their own hands would have been absolute certainty that they had the right man.

These circumstances point strongly to "We" Adkins as the murderer. He had had a difficulty with Mr. Mitchell a few weeks before in which Mr. Mitchell had knocked him down. They had threatened to get even, and it is said that he tried to buy a revolver. He was working in a field near weher Mrs. Mitchell passed. A woman, and a man wearing a shirt similar to the one he wore were seen coming down the road. Adkins appeared at VanWinters house Mitchell passed. A woman, and a man wearing a shirt similar to the one he wore were seen coming down the road. Adkins appeared at VanWinters house at 6 o'clock to get a drink of water and went home from there, something he had never done before. He attempted to escape in the morning before he was accused of the deed, and the fact that The report that the woman was not disturbed after being hit, showing the object must have been revenge, all make out a strong case against him that will require strong evidence to clear away. The report that the woman was ravished is not verified by the evidence. She had some peaches with her that lay at her side when she was found which in the west; exerything looking well; corn is fine; roasting ears as large as your arm.

E. A. WILIAMS."

MURDER OF MRS. MITCHELL.

The particular. the poor woman was not disturbed af-ter being hit, showing the object must

> left her as she fell. CATCHING LIVELY BURGALLS. They Are Not Very Big, but Will Furnish Lots of Amusement.

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plucky little fish. You want a light to-morrow evening. trout rod, a fine silk line, and smelled sporat hooks, size No. 4 er 5, about the size used to take mountain brook trout. A split buckshot will be a heavy enough sinker to answer every may, you will not alarm or disgust the burgall. He is a fish of no epicurean tastes, and quantity stands quality in his eyes. Put a bit of bait on just large enough to cover the bend of the shook, and let one end hang off to tempt the rascals. Fish from a boat, or from a ledge of rocks, or from a pier, and select a spot where the tide does not set too sharply, for these fellows are too lazy to battle with very

Soon a quick-mineing nibble will announce the first arrived guest, and a sharp, strong pull is necessary to hook These fish have hard, tough jaws and lips, and gentle pulls will never strike the barb home. Sometimes the bigger ones, by running un- kinds of bugs?" der a strongly-rooted clump of rockweed or sea kale, er under a bowlder on the bottom, will give you great daughters to an entomologist."-Chicatrouble. At no time will they surrender without a very considerable tussle for freedom.

Just before a storm is the very best time to catch burgalls. When the sky is black, and the heavy clouds hang low over the water, and the sea gulls skim wildly over the bay, the sturdy rockdwellers begin to revel. At such a time, with two hooks on your line, you can land two at a time until your arm aches from the effort. The dead, low water and rising tide are best for catching burgails, for, by the time the ebb sets out, these little giuttons have so surfeited themselve on the flood that they have no appetite left.

They are easy to catch, and can be found all around New York harbor and adjacent water. Barstow-on-thesound is a convenient station on the Harlem river branch of the New Haven railroad, and there you can take a little bobtail car to City Island. Here you catch burgalls unnumbered in rocky Pelham buy and its many inlets. So, too, you can along the Staten island shore and on the Jersey side. What is more, after you have had the fun of catching them there still remains no inconsiderable treat, for the burgalls, when fresh caught are the finest pan fish that swim. The man who can not put at least three of them.

fast has failed properly to appreciate his opportunities.—N. Y. Journal.

WATER POWER.

Ame rican and European Methods of Using It in a Large Way.

The standard American method of utilizing a large amount of water power has hitherto been to distribute the water to the several consumers or mill owners by means of a system of headraces, so called, with facilities for its discharge at a lower level, to be utilized as the owner or lessee saw fit, and generally on his own premises. This led to long head canals, and to insigmificant tail races, whereas the Niagara plant consists of a common tail-race, a mile and a half long, with comparatively insignificant head-races. The oldtime water power company sold or leased the right to draw a definite quantity of water at defined times. with the privilege of discharging it at a lower level, and the mill owner did the rest; whereas at Niagara falls the right is leased to discharge a definite quantity of water into the tail-race tunnel, wil h the privilege of drawing this quantity from the head canal, or from the river. But over and above this the product-power-may be contracted for at Niagara falls, delivered on the shad .. To create a large group of mill sites

of the older sort there was necessary, in the first instance, a large, continuous body of land, properly located for the purpose. If this could not be bought up secretly, and in large blocks, whole water-power enterprise would fail to come to fruition. In Enrope, however, several such enterprises came into being in spite of the in-ability of the projectors to primarily buy tracts of land such as have been described. This was done by establishing central power stations near the dam, or head canal, and then transmitting the power produced, instead a previous struggle. Her cottning was not disarranged, nor was there any evidence of a struggle. Everything goes to show that the villain came up behind her, struck her with the club, and accomplished by means of wire-rope transmissions of power, and it is easy to see that the invention of the electrical transmission of power would give this form of the utilization of a large water power a great impetus. Many The burgalls, or cunners, as the Con- such plants are, therefore, already in whom they were highly respected Theri-only daughter. Mrs. Frank Beebe, lives on a claim adjoining on the north, a sister of the murdered woman on the east, and other relatives a short dis- steal the bait from the hooks of bass celebrated and is attracting the attenand blackfish anglers, and some claim, tion of all intelligent men as this at

"Does her flove her icky darling?" he queried. "Es

"Does her love her icky darling lots?"

"Will her love her feky darling al-

ways?" A man with gray hair, who bore a striking resemblance to the young

woman whose head rested on the shoulder of the youth attired in an ice-cream suit, strode into the apartment and "I would suggest," he said, with an effort to be calm, "that this civil-service examination be adjourned until

Then the effort to be calm became too much for him, and he hurst into a harsh, mirthless laugh .- Detroit Trib-

For Future Use.

A readiness to analogize for an offense is not worth much unless it is ac companied by a disposition not to repeat the injury.

Johnny and Jenny were quarreling. and Jenny began to cry. "Oh, well," said Johany, "don't cry-I'll take back all the mean things I've

"Yes, you'll take 'em back," sobbed the girl, "so you can have 'em just ready to use over again!"

Information Freely Imparted. "Are you the editor that answers the questions?" asked the elderly woman with a prominent chin and large voice.

"Yes, ma'am." "What would you do if your house was overrun with cockroaches and all

"Madam." replied the faithful man at the desk, "I would marry one of my

He Was Robbed. Brown-You look as if you had the Robinson-So I have. I've lost my

"I didn't leave it anywhere. The owner met me on the street and took it away from me."-Texas Siftings.

beautiful new silk umbrella.

Where did you leave it?"

Not in the Market. Plugwinch-I understand that Lame duck has several marriageable daugh

Samjones-U'm-he had till lately Fingwinch-Ohl then they are mar Samjones-No; he failed last year

Her Clever Scheme. Bluks-Jinks, is your wife highly intellectual?

Jinks-Well, she asked for five dollars to buy me a birthday present, and then got me a sixty-nine cent laws mower.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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A CURE IN 48 HOURS.



-May-"Are your skirts divided, Madge?" Madge-"Yes. After I get through with them they are divided among my younger sisters."-N. Y.

-Not an Author .- "Do you mean to tell me you write for the newspapers?" "What's to prevent me as long as I inclose the subscription prices?"-Detroit Free Press.

-"The thermometer will never re-cover," said the wind. "What seems to be the matter?" asked the rain. has some internal trouble, and is dying by degrees."

-Not to be Seen -Judge-"You say FOR SALE—Good store building, 25x100
Tramp—"Yes, your honor." Judge—
Then why is it not visible?" Tramp—
Then why is it not visible?

-"I want a thermometer," said the

old lady to the clerk as she mopped her damp brow with a big handker chief; "and please set it at sixty degrees."-Philadelphia Record. -Reasonable Complaint-"Wafter." said the guest, "I wish you'd ask the proprietors to turn on a little more

light. It's so dark in here I can't tell whether I'm eating planked shad or a paper of pins "-Chicago Tribuna. -Blobbs-"They say an actor is never afraid to live in a haunted house," Slubbs-"I suppose because he is usually full of 'spirits' anyhow," Blobbs-"Yes, and then he always likes to see the ghost walk."-Phila-

delphia Record. -Rrown-"But why do you stop so often? Can't you keep up with me?" Typewriter (who is rather shaky in her orthography) - "Oh, yes; but your language is so eloquent that I frequently find myself spell-bound."-Boston Transcript

-Husband (whose wife has been re-

proving him for smoking in her presence)-"You often used to say before we were married: 'Oh, George, I do se love the oder of a good eigar."" -"Yes, that sort of thing is part of a young lady's capital."- Texas Siftings. -"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand, Mr. Herrick," said young Waller nervously. "Oh, well,

you can't have it," said Herrick, "I'm not doling out my daughter on the in stallment plan. When you feel that you can support the whole girl, you may call again."-Harper's Bazan. -A little girl who had heard hea family talking about hysteries, was present when a story was told at which her mother laughed immoderately. The child seemed much impressed, and

if you laugh so much you will get his-Very Little Dissipation "Is there much dissipation here!" asked a New Yorker of a Maine native. "Nary a bit," was the reply. "Why, the son can't even dissipate

looking anxionsly at her mother, she

said gravely: "Mamma, sin't you afraid

the fog."-Texas Siftings. On the Veranda. Dors-Who is that gentleman Carrie

Clara-I don't know, but I presume from her actions that he is one of the gien she is engaged to .- N. Y. Weekly.

Apostrophe to the Builder. "Rach least"—in eyed the dog in pain.
And kept his back from public viaw—
Your harty action's all in wain;
You we lot off more than you can chee.

In Arette Circles. That they have bude in Boston One scartely dares to doubt; But still in such as to doubt; How eat they bring them out?

Children Cry fo Pitcher's Castoria.